

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—PHILLIPS BROOKS.

VOL. III.

ANDOVER, MASS., AUGUST 8, 1890.

NO. 43



FOR THE SPRING.

We shall try to interest you in this space for the next few months, by placing here a brief outline of specialties in CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS. During the month of March we shall be opening some very handsome CHEVIOTS, VELOURS AND ENGLISH TWEEDS, which embrace some very tasty designs. Pantaloons patterns have a large place in our Spring assortment, and they are of the newest and noblest patterns.

FOR THE MAKE UP, we find our recommendation in fifteen years of Andover business.

J. M. BRADLEY, Tailor and Furnisher

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office

Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue.

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.

OFFICE HOURS.

Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,

Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,

49 MAIN STREET

Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,

Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

DR. C. H. GILBERT,

DENTIST.

OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 12.30 A.M. 2 to 5.30 P.M.

BANK BLOCK. ANDOVER, MASS.

Desirable Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers the following land suitable for several

EXCELLENT HOUSE LOTS

or one large estate, situated on Central Street, and running from the residence of E. H. Barnard, to land back of George H. Torr's, being the garden spot of the old Perry Estate. SPLENDID FRUIT TREES.

L. A. Belknap.

Andover, Mass., May 3, 1890.

TO LET.

House, Barn, and 1 1/4 acres of land corner of Summer Street and Punchard Avenue. Inquire of R. M. ABBOTT.

CENTURY WAR PAPERS.

A Set in good condition is offered for sale at a low price. Address "R" TOWNSMAN Office.

100
Watermelons!

25c.
35c.
40c.

J. H. Campion & Co.,
Andover, Mass.

Steam
CARPET
BEATING

Will not be done by anyone in or out of town any cheaper than it will be at F. A. DINSMORE'S STEAM CARPET CLEANSING ROOM on Park Street. The best of work guaranteed. Also, Mattress Upholstery and Cabinet Work, and Household Jobbing carefully done.

F. A. DINSMORE
TO LET.

House 51 Central Street, fully furnished, by the month or year. Apply at residence or P. O. Box 13.

The Broomstick Train.

The motive power of the electric railways is attributed by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes in the August Atlantic, to the Salem witches. He humorously describes their impatience at being imprisoned for a "couple of hundred years or so," when at length the Evil One allowed them their liberty. But they played such mad pranks that he felt compelled to punish them in some way, and he hit upon the following neat device:

Now, when the Boss of the bidames found That without his leave they were ramping round, He called—they could hear him twenty miles, From Chelsea beach to Misery Isles; The dearest old granny knew his tone Without the trick of the telephone. "Come here, you witches! Come here!" says he, "At your games of old without asking me! I'll give you a little job to do That will keep you stirring, you godless crew!"

They came, of course, at their master's call, The witches, the broomsticks, the cats, and all; He led the hags to the railway train The horses were trying to drag in vain. "Now, then," says he, "you've had your fun. And here are the cars you've got to run. The driver may just unbitch his team, We don't want horses, we don't want steam; You may keep your old black cats to hug, But the loaded train you have got to lug."

Since then on many a car you'll see A broomstick plain as plain can be; On every stick there's a witch astride—The string you see to her leg is tied. She will do a mischief if she can; But the string is held by a careful man; And whenever the evil-minded witch Would cut some caper he gives a twitch. As for the hag you can't see her, But, hark! you can hear her black cat's purr. And now and then, as a train goes by, You may catch a gleam from her wicked eye.

Often you've looked on a rushing train, But just what moved it was not so plain. It couldn't be those wires above, For they could neither pull nor shove; Where was the motor that made it go You couldn't guess, but now you know.

Remember my rhymes when you ride again On the rattling rail by the broomstick train! —Congregationalist.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8

Ho for the Black Rocks and Salisbury Beach! The Band boys hope that a large crowd have in mind their annual trip down the Merrimack to-morrow. Train leaves Andover at 7.30, Lawrence at 7.40, North Andover at 7.45, for Haverhill, where passengers will embark on the steamer, City of Haverhill. Fare, round trip, \$1.00; children, 50 cents.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Free church held its quarterly business meeting and sociable in the vestry last evening. Formerly business meetings have been held once a month, but it was decided to have them in the future once in three months. Reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and the various committees were read and showed that there is a considerable interest in this work in the church. When all business matters had been attended to, the meeting adjourned to a social gathering, and the remainder of the evening was passed very pleasantly. Ice cream and cake were served, and on the whole the evening of combined business and pleasure was much enjoyed by the large number who were present.

Thomas David has been elected Collector of the local council of the Royal Arcanum in place of J. F. Morse, resigned.

William Hadlock was arrested Thursday by Officer Geo. S. Loud for loitering about the depot. He appeared before Judge Poor this morning and was discharged.

Although we find news in rather a dull state, we might not be in such a condition, if we had the faculty of drawing on our imagination to such an extent as one of our contemporaries did to-day, when it announced the particulars of the final contest in the Merrimack Valley Base Ball League between Niotus and the Lawrence Canoe Club, for to-morrow. The date is not yet settled upon, as several of the Lawrence players are away on vacations and their manager finds it inconvenient to make up a team at present.

A. C. Richardson has the contract for the erection of the new house for Joshua Stott, at Frye Village.

Post 99 G. A. R. will report at their Hall next Tuesday morning at 6.30 and will take the 7 o'clock train for Boston to attend the National G. A. R. parade. A uniform of dark clothes, hat, belt and white gloves will be worn. A special meeting will be held Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Walter L. Raymond camp S. O. V. will also report at G. A. R. Hall and take the same train Tuesday morning for Boston.

Summer Saunterers.

J. W. Deane is enjoying the pleasures of Old Orchard Beach.

C. C. Carpenter and family are sojourning at Nantasket Beach.

Will Trow of West Parish has gone for a few days' stay at Jaffrey, N.H.

Albert Burr of West Parish, who has been spending two weeks with Rev. F. W. Greene in Jaffrey, N. H., returned last Saturday.

Geo. W. Foster, Esq., ex-Representative A. S. Manning and Senator J. M. Bradley, accompanied by Mr. Watson of Lowell, enjoyed a pleasant trip to Bar Harbor on the Steamer Olivette from Boston, leaving Tuesday night and returning Thursday morning.

J. Langdon Curtis and family of Boston, are rusticated with Mrs. Flagg. Mr. Curtis is sub-teacher in the famous Page School in Boston.

Miss Annie Robinson, teacher in the Grammar School, is visiting Miss Clara Putnam in West Parish.

William B. Cheever, of T. A. Holt's, is having his vacation this week.

Misses Harriet E. Harnden, Amy F. Battles, Annie S. Chase, Fannie W. Meldrum, and Edith McLawlin, are enjoying the pleasures of York Beach, Maine.

Engene A. Hanson, with Valpey Bros., is enjoying a week's vacation.

Harry Sterns is in town with his parents on Phillips Street.

Joseph Clark and wife of Boston, visited his father, J. W. Clark, this week.

Charles W. Clark and family are at pleasant quarters at Fort Popham, Me.

Clarence Whitman and family of New York, and also D. B. Douglass and family of Philadelphia, are at Judge Morton's.

Cinders.

Three men of fame,
A sailing went;
Bar Harbor—destination:
Andover—home,
They thought 'twas known
All over the creation.
A man they saw,
Of greater fame,
His name was Gen. Sherman.
The boldest one
Announced the three,
And with the naive of Herman
Told of the place
From whence they came,
Its learning, and renown;
"Andover, Andover,"
Quoth the chief,
"I never heard of the town."

A bright little 3-year old returned from Bean's hair-dressing rooms recently, proud of her new hair cut. "Who cut your hair?" asked her papa at noon. "String Beans" was the answer after a moment's thought. The spring vegetable and the spring hair-cut had become very closely associated in her mind.

News about Town.

It is the current report about town that Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs is making some remarkable cures with people who are troubled with Coughs, Sore Throat, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Any druggist will give you a trial bottle free of cost. It is guaranteed to relieve and cure. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1.

Shall we have an Electric railroad in Andover?

To the Editor of the Townsman:

Suppose our Selectmen who are soon to decide this question should reply to the petitioners: Yes, whenever you are ready to use the storage batteries. In that case each car would carry its own motive power. The objection may be made that such an apparatus is heavy, that simply means that it will cost more to run the car than the overhead system. In other words it is a simple question of dollars and cents. Is such a question to be considered a moment compared with a question of human life, or for that matter, with animal suffering? The electrician in charge of the West End system in Boston tells us that even the skilled employees of that company are sometimes caught by the 500 volt thunder bolts generated by that association of car-compelling joves. In fact he has been caught himself, under circumstances which gave the electricity every chance to put in its best work, and he can say that it did not kill him, though he admits it would kill a horse, even if it were a thoroughbred. In fact he says horses of every degree are very susceptible to electricity, no matter what their breeding, or their resources in the way of animal magnetism. If a "trolley wire" touches them or falls on another wire which touches them, they are doomed to a horrible death, such as two horses suffered in Boston a day or two since. But men, he says, can stand it, or at least some men can, he did himself, though he confesses it did not feel good. In fact he compares the sensation to that of having a tooth drawn. He must have felt as one would who had all his teeth drawn at once, with a similar pull on every joint in the body, and a concentration of torture at every ganglion of nerves, united with the sensation of a knock down blow upon every muscle of the body. This may not be as bad as being killed outright in the opinion of some. Opinions might possibly differ as to that. But honest Mr. Fred. S. Pearson frankly confesses that he does not hanker after a repetition of the experiment! and then how is it with the class of men who, as Mr. Pearson admits, would have been killed had they been in his place when he "touched the iron cable not knowing that some one had set the power on." Even his scientific attainments did not inform him on that important point, and had some one of the unfortunates who can be killed as easy as a horse been there, it is not probable that he would have known, any better than Mr. Pearson, what "some one" might be doing "at the Allston power house." Then how would one of these agnostics know whether he ranked with horses in his power of electrical resistance, or with the employees of the West End Co., until he had tried the experiment, when I submit, it might be too late to make any practical use of his knowledge, so far as the world is concerned.

The whole outlook is dubious for the citizens of Andover, unless some one has already been favored with an introduction to a "trolley wire", and a hand shake with an electrical fluid of 500 volt power. If any one of our citizens has had this intense experience, I would suggest that he appear at the hearing and tell the honorable Selectmen how it felt, or, if no such unimpeachable witness can be obtained, perhaps it would be well, or even better, for the Selectmen to try it for themselves, before give the desired license, or the Fire Department might be called out and a trolley wire of 500 volts inflammatory power might be allowed to fall, precisely as it does in Boston sometimes, across our telegraph, telephone and lighting wires, each householder would then be able to watch or possibly experience its effects without leaving his own premises. In either case it seems probable the experiment would be entirely conclusive.

If this seems a playful way of treating a serious subject it should be remembered that the facts involved are very sober facts.

OLYMPUS.

The Andover Townsman is printed with Andover ink manufactured by W. C. Donald & Co.

The Storage Battery System.

The writer, although personally interested and fully alive to the public interest, did not propose to take any part in the discussion that has been excited by the accidents that have recently taken place upon the electric car system of the city. However, as the storage battery is rightly regarded as the ideal system of street car service, those interested in the overhead system seem to think it necessary, in defending themselves, to proclaim against the storage system, and having devoted several years to the development of the storage system, I cannot justly remain silent at this time. If it be true that any better system of electric propulsion is within reach, the public now feels that it should be known; and therefore I would say that, statements vigorously circulated to the contrary notwithstanding, the system of the Union Electric Car Company now is, and for nine months past has been in daily, commercial and successful operation on the Beverly and Danvers street railway, in winter's storm and summer's heat. Its operation is reliable, the cost for power much smaller, and the repair bill almost nothing as compared with the overhead system in Boston. There is no obstruction of overhead wires or poles, there is no effect upon the telephone service, no danger to life or property from the current getting loose, and the noise of our electric cars, so objectionable to residents on the line, does not exist at Beverly and Danvers.

One would think that the admitted danger to animal life ought to have a very great influence to abolish overhead wires, and it certainly is not yet demonstrated that under favorable conditions 500 volts will not kill human beings. On the contrary, the case of the man killed under an electric car at Chattanooga by the electric current is sufficient evidence of its fatality. The claim of the railroad people that a combination of darky and kerosene oil was the cause of his death is hardly satisfactory. It is much more probable that he made contact with some portion of his person upon both rail and wire under the car, and was unable to get away before his power over will and muscular action was overcome, and so he was roasted. It has been said that the 500-volt current will not kill human beings, but will burn and roast them to death.

The case of the police officer at Newton yesterday shows how likely the current is to hold the man beyond his own control, and yet he was under the best possible circumstances to aid himself, fully dressed and with ample opportunity for the exercise of his own powers, and yet he could not, without outside help, escape. The case of the boy at Lynn is another illustration in point; and the fact that they did not die is probably due to outside assistance to break the contact and not the safety of the 500-volts circuit, and they escaped with life but also with severe burns.

The storage system was not disturbed by the storms of yesterday nor subject to such disturbances as were the electric systems of Boston and other places.

It is not claimed that the storage system is perfect or that anything made by human hands is infallible; but we have not to wait for some marvellous improvement in the storage batteries themselves. No doubt improvements will be made, but it remains a fact that with the storage battery of today, now at command, a single line or the whole of any large system of cars can be operated with reliability, precision, economy and satisfaction to the public and the road.

Our Sword of Damocles.

Promptly and profusely and with great technical elaboration the experts connected with the electrical railway interest have come forward to quiet public apprehension by asserting and seeking to prove that a current which will instantly kill a pair of horses is innocuous and on the whole exhilarating when applied to the living human body. That it will destroy the life of horses is something of a concession, for it is but a short time since it was maintained that it would not. But facts are stubborn things. Three horses killed in Richmond, two in Pittsburg, one in Wilkesbarre, one in Louisville, three in Cleveland, one in Toledo, one in St. Jo-

seph and one in Cambridge, besides the two that gave up the ghost on Tremont street the other day, have upset the theories of experts and caused them to change their views. The frequency of accidents to horses as compared with those that befall human beings is easily explained. They travel directly under the wires, with no intervening protection, not even clothing, which, offering considerable resistance to the passage of the current, is an element of safety to mankind. But when, as has occasionally happened, human beings have been exposed in greater or less degree to this current, what happens? In Cleveland a lady received a partial shock, and had to be removed to the hospital. In Louisville a lineman received a shock and was thrown from a wooden pole. In Cambridge a driver, although wearing heavy gloves, was seriously injured by the current passing through them. On Shawmut avenue, in this city, a boy was pushed by a comrade, seized a dangling wire to save himself from falling, and was so seriously burned that he will bear the marks of the injury for life.

It is not too much to say that many of the articles that have recently appeared tend to confuse the reader by the use of technical terms with which the public cannot be supposed to be familiar, and by statements which will not bear critical examination. As an example of the latter, the 500-volt current of the electric railway is classed with the incandescent current, when, as a matter of fact, the latter has not more than one-half the intensity—or voltage—of the former.

The resistance offered by the human body to the passage of the electric current has been pretty definitely ascertained, and it is generally conceded that a pressure of from 800 to 1000 volts is required to carry enough current through it to produce death, but it by no means follows, nor is it true, that a current of less intensity will not cause very serious injury. We do not understand that the resistance offered by the body of the average car horse has been scientifically demonstrated to be less than that which the human body opposes, and hence arises a suspicion that the trolley current is not always kept within the 500-volt limit.

Whatever interested persons may say, the startling fact is this: the arch light current, dangerous to life and measurably so to property, is required to be carried on wires insulated throughout their entire length, and always on a metallic circuit, that is, without any ground connection. The railway current, on the other hand, of enormous quantity with moderate "voltage," extremely dangerous to property and admitted injurious though not yet shown to be fatal, to human beings; a current that brings instant death to horses and burns deep holes into their flesh—this current is permitted to be carried on naked wires, and to find its way back to the source of energy through the earth, which it seeks through the body of any person or thing coming in contact with the exposed conductor which carries it. Why this special immunity should be granted to a system which Professor John Trowbridge of Harvard College described as "the sword of Damocles which literally hangs over our heads" has never yet been clearly explained. When a few more horses have been killed and a few more people injured and disfigured, some one may take pains to make the inquiry.

Insulate the Guard Wires.

To the Editor of the Post:

Sir—The killing of two horses on Tremont street last Saturday was a good illustration of the dangers possible from the hasty and ill-considered adoption of a system of motive power for street cars that had not been perfected to such a degree as to be safe in the roads of a country town. Boston is now serving as an experimental station for the overhead system of propelling cars. When somebody is killed a defect is disclosed, and if the remedy is not too expensive the necessary improvement is made. But the problem, it seems, is one to be worked out in blood. The West End must know just how much killing the people will endure.

Some months ago, a telephone wire fell across a trolley wire in Harvard square and killed a horse. Nor long after, a cross-

ing of two such wires occurred on Tremont street—fallen wire spouting forth a stream of sparks and melting and twisting every scrap of metal that it touched. The danger was dreadful and apparent. The experiment of the unprotected trolley wire was a failure, and the management of the railway then proceeded to try the plan of shielding the trolley wire with guard wires—bare, uninsulated—every whit as dangerous and liable to fall as the telephone wires that had caused the former mischief. And now Saturday's accident shows us that this experiment is a failure and that the guard wires are an additional danger and are not a protection. The obvious remedy for this class of accidents is to insulate the wires—all the railway wires—the guards and the supports—the whole cobweb of them except the one for the trolley. That must be left bare, I suppose, hanging over our heads like the sword of the old Syracusean king. It seems as though the public must have had quite enough of makeshift devices that are changed for the better only when the defect is made plain by death.

There are dangers beyond remedy in our new system of rapid transit; dangers that, in my judgment, make it entirely unsuitable for a public street; dangers arising from the use of a power almost irresistible, from an excessive speed, and from the tremendous weight of the moving cars or trains. But the unnecessary defects should not exist after the remedy is known. The public has a right to be made safe at once from any such terrible danger as threatened it last Saturday afternoon.

CLIFF ROGERS CLAPP.

Roxbury, July 31, 1890.

A Tornado's Power.

The abnormal condition of the weather so far in 1890 was well illustrated when the temperature in New York city, on the 8th and 9th of July, went from 101° to 56° in twenty-four hours. At the same time a series of terrific tornadoes swept through northern New York and the Adirondack wilderness.

On July 13th, at about 5 p.m., a bright Sunday afternoon, thousands of people at St. Paul, Minnesota, were watching some singular-looking dense black clouds in the northeast. They correctly inferred that a tornado was forming. Passengers on a train coming into the city were greatly excited by the appearance of a funnel-shaped cloud moving toward the northeast, like some gigantic black balloon. The cloud is further described as resembling a huge black humming-top, which, although only a few miles away, seemed to be spinning with frightful velocity, as indicated by large flying fragments of trees or houses. For a great distance, and as far as the eye could see in every direction, the clouds seemed to be moving toward a common centre—the roaring tornado funnel. All floating masses of vapor near at hand were drawn into the narrowest part of the funnel near the ground, and at once disappeared in the "swaying mass of blackness." There was heard an incessant rumbling from the funnel-shaped clouds, like the deep tones of distant thunder.

The clouds that gave rise to this funnel first attracted attention because of their intense blackness. Mr. William J. Freaney, of St. Paul, carefully studied the formation of one of the detached small funnels that accompanied the main tornado. He first noticed unusual activity in a bank of clouds rather near at hand and high in the air. The clouds were rapidly deepening in blackness as he watched them, and presently a circular motion began to be manifested by the adjacent masses of flying vapor. A funnel then gradually formed, and soon absorbed all the patches of light floating clouds near it. As it moved along parallel to the direction taken by the observer it gradually withdrew high up into the clouds and vanished. It was an instance where conditions of tornado development existed for a short time, but not with sufficient force to enable the funnel to reach the earth. Meantime the main tornado was actively destroying the cottages occupied by summer visitors on the shores of Lake Gervais and Kohlmann's Lake, two small bodies of water less than a mile in diameter, situated about five miles north of St. Paul.

In the cottage occupied by Mr. J. H.

Schurmeier, shown in the illustration, it will be seen that the entire upper part of the house has been torn away by the terrific force of the tornado, leaving only a few floor beams attached to the cellar wall. This complete relative annihilation is rare, although in the Jamestown, Ohio, tornado of April 27, 1884, a log house having no cellar wall disappeared, leaving little more than an excavation in the ground. The heavy logs had been carried off bodily, only a few fragments remaining to tell that the log house had once existed. In the present instance the trees back of the house have been partly spared, but the surface of the earth has been swept almost clean in the foreground. A number of trees have been torn off some distance above the ground, as shown in the other illustration, revealing the usual singular tendency on the part of tornado funnels to spare special trees and objects. The amount of broken timber left near the Schurmeier cottage is exceptionally small, hardly much more than was left near the site of the log house at Jamestown. Usually large masses of debris, torn from or once forming part of neighboring houses, are thrown into the cellar or upon the position once occupied by the house.

The house of Mr. Good shows the same destructive power at work, and in some respects indicates that the force of the tornado was exerted even nearer the surface of the ground than in the case of the Schurmeier cottage. It is probable that when the amount of wreckage going round and round in a tornado funnel is for the time very great, the destroying force is clogged in special places in the whirling circle. Lieutenant Finley, Signal Corps, United States Army, whose elaborate works on tornado prediction form an invaluable contribution to science, cites instances in which heavy out-stone buildings have been torn down and the fragments entirely redistributed in irregular accumulations on nearly the same ground.

People who were across the lake from the place where these cottages were torn to pieces saw the tornado dip down and the cottages go up into the air with the trees, all disappearing in the appalling blackness of the funnel. In two of the cottages destroyed five people were killed and thirteen injured.

The loss of life occurred on the south side of the lake. As tornado funnels almost invariably move from southwest to northeast, and as these dwellings doubtless faced northward, the occupants probably failed to see the approach of the tornado. The people across on the north shore of the lake, whose view of the tornado as it came from the southward was not obstructed by trees, saw it in time to seek refuge in their cellars, with the result that no lives were lost, although houses and trees near by were destroyed.

The bodies of people not blown into the lake were found some distance from the cottages in which they had been living, and there were indications that death had been caused by flying missiles propelled with great force by the wind. The bodies of three of those living in Schurmeier cottage were probably blown into the lake, from which they will doubtless soon be recovered.

Sergeant Dunn, of the Signal Office in New York, points out the fact that just before this tornado a barometric depression, so mild as not to be worthy of the name of a storm centre, covered an immense space of perhaps nearly a thousand miles long, and extended far above the Canada line. The warm air, at a temperature of 90° on that afternoon at St. Paul, was moving northward at the rate of only eight miles an hour. But during several days an immense mass of heated air had been accumulating over a circular area of about six hundred miles in diameter, including Nebraska, Iowa, southern Minnesota, Kansas and Missouri. At some points in this region the heat was intense. The thermometer marked 104° at Omaha and 102° at both Kansas City and Des Moines. The above-mentioned mild barometric depression in Canada, hardly marked enough to cause rain, acted as a centre toward which the air of the heated area moved. The cold air of 56° westward and northward along the Rocky Mountains also joined in this vast movement toward a common centre. Then, as the two great volumes of warm and cold air came within range of each other, there was an accel-

rating movement, in which the upper air currents were forced in upon the surface currents, demonstrating the law, emphasized at so early a date by Lieutenant Finley, that tornadoes are caused by sharp contrasts of temperature over a limited area.—*Harper's Weekly*.

The Forgotten Millions.

The cost of bringing up a family of five or six children comfortably in the town of Mount Desert does not exceed \$250 a year if the house, a garden-patch, and a cow-pasture be already provided from savings of the husband and wife before marriage, and if the family, as a whole, have normal health and strength. Very few heads of families earn more than that sum in a year; for, although a day's wages in summer is commonly \$1.75, work is scarce, the winter is long, and few men can get more than five months' employment at these wages in a year. The man and boys of a family can, however, do much for the common support, even when there is no work at wages to be had. They can catch and cure fish, dig clams, trap lobsters, pick the abundant blueberries on the rocky hills in August, and shoot ducks at the seasons of migration. Wild nature still yields to the skillful seeker a considerable quantity of food without price. Dwellers in a city may wonder how it is possible for a family to live so cheaply, but there is no mystery about it. There is no rent to pay; the schools are free; water costs nothing; the garden patch yields potatoes and other vegetables, and the pasture milk and butter; two kerosene lamps and a lantern supply all the artificial light needed, at a cost not exceeding \$2 a year; the family do all their own work without waste; there is but one fire, except on rare occasions, and that single fire is in a stove which delivers all its heat into the house; the wife and daughters knit the family stockings, mittens, and mufflers; mend all the clothes, and for the most part make all their own. The ready-made clothing which the men buy at the stores is very cheap (\$10 to \$15 a suit), being made of cotton with but a small admixture of wool. The cloth is strong and warm, and looks fairly well when new, but soon fades and wears shabby. For children the old clothes of their elders are cut down, the wear being thus brought on new places. The Hesian country girl wears proudly her grandmother's woolen petticoats, and well she may, for they are just as good and handsome as they were sixty years ago. A Scotch shepherd's all-wool plaid withstands the wind and the rain for a lifetime. The old Swiss porter, who is carrying the mounted traveler's valise over the Gemmi, puts on a thick woolen jacket of a rich brown color when the shower begins, with the remark, "The rain won't wet me, sir; this coat has kept me dry for twenty-five years. The American farmer and laborer use no such good materials as these and therefore they and their children look shabby most of the time; but their clothes are very cheap in first cost, and like the cotton clothes of the Chinese, they answer the main purposes of all clothing. In a city the best clothes of the family must be often put on, in the country but seldom. Shoes and boots must be bought for the whole household, but these articles are also very cheap in New England, and the coarser sorts are durable in proportion to their price. For protection from rain the Mount Desert man who is obliged to be out-of-doors in bad weather uses, in sailor fashion, not rubber clothing, but suits of oiled cotton cloth, which keep out not only water but wind, last long, and cost little (\$2 to \$3 a suit). However hard it may be for city people to understand it, the fact remains that \$250 a year is a sum adequate to the comfortable and wholesome support of a family of seven or eight persons in the town of Mt. Desert, provided that a house, a garden and a pasture are secured to them.—*President Charles W. Eliot in The Century for August*.

Ask your friends about it.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friends who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure, none so effective. Large bottles 50c and \$1 at all druggists.

News and Notes of the Week.

A severe tornado struck in the vicinity of Montreal Tuesday, doing considerable damage.

Canada claims to be larger by 500,000 square miles than the United States, including Alaska.

Sixty miles of the roadbed of the Santa Fe Railway in Arizona have been washed away by heavy rains.

The West End electrician declares that the electric cars are, in a thunder storm, safer than a house.

The advance guard of petty swindlers which will infest Boston during the crowded days of next week has appeared.

He is a cruel cynic who declares that people who eat the most at summer hotels are those who are said to be invalids.

A Western court has decided that the slot machines are immoral because they work on Sundays, which is contrary to the law of Moses.

A prisoner in the jail at Huntingdon, W. Va., sleeps 20 hours out of the 24, and sometimes for three or four days in succession. Yet his appetite is good and he seems well.

Mrs. John McWilliams, a Nebraska wife, prays the Court to restrain her lawful husband "from patting her on the head, poking her in the ribs and talking baby talk to her."

The Kentville (N.S.) Star tells a story of a man buying an orange for a sick wife and returning it the next day, with the startling announcement that she was dead. It says the story is vouched for.

The most magnificent charity fund ever contributed in the world's history was the Johnstown Relief Fund, which amounted to \$4,116,801. Besides this, there were great quantities of the necessities of life.

On September 9, California will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of her admission into the Union as a full-fledged State, and her citizens are preparing to honor the day with great popular demonstrations.

In the forests of Washington and British Columbia are frequently seen trees dripping copiously during clear, bright days, when no dew was visible elsewhere. This peculiarity is due to the condensing power of the leaves of the fir, and it occurs only when the humidity is near the dew point.

Conductor G. A. Ricker of Lawrence, well known on the Western Division of the B. & M.R.R., died very suddenly from hemorrhage at his home on Saturday morning. He went to Boston as usual that day, and, on his return, ate a hearty meal, and laid down afterward, when he was attacked with the hemorrhage.

In England there are only four phonographs, including the one in the possession of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. In Mexico, a phonograph is to be placed in each principal post office, and those people who can neither read or write, or are too lazy to do so, simply deliver their messages into the phonograph.

The convicts in the shoe shop at the state prison became angry Monday because of the punishment of Chicken Walsh, a prisoner from South Boston, and began cutting up manufactured articles, damaging the machinery and smashing the windows in the shop. Twelve of the leaders were punished.

A railroad engineer on the Boston and Maine saw a man on the track waving at him a few days ago, and his mind being filled with the possibility of impending danger, stopped the train. Every one was in a high state of excitement, but the man coolly boarded the smoking car without uttering a word. He looked as if he had not traveled far from his native heath and on being questioned said: "Wall, I just waved my hand 'cos I wanted to get on the keers. I'm going ter Wells, and I never been on the keers before." He spoke, it is said, with an unmistakable air of innocence, and raised such a flood of good nature that the conductor silently took his fare, and when he was landed at Wells he was loudly cheered in honor of his first ride.

A trial has been made at Civita Vecchia of a nautical ball invented by Signor Balsamello. It is seven feet in diameter, and can hold four persons. When closed it sinks and is steered and propelled under water by rudder and screw. It has wind-ropes and grapplers and besides fishing up things, it may be used for destructive purposes in time of war.

Kemmler was executed Wednesday in New York, in accordance with the provisions of the new law. The use of electricity, however, was not a success, requiring three applications of the current to produce death. Dr. George F. Shady, editor of the Medical Record of New York city, questions the advisability of continuing the use of electricity as a means of killing condemned criminals. He predicts the abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of imprisonment for life for murderers.

At 9.20 o'clock Saturday morning, at Lynn, there was an explosion in the Munroe street paint shop of G. F. Bartol & Co., followed by fire, and the following were burned out: Bartol & Co., Edward A. Doyle, jewelry; P. B. Mansfield & Co., hats and caps; Lynn laundry, Charles R. Blake, Osmus Phillips, McKay machine needles, Penn Varney, architect, and other small stores. The three wooden buildings on fire are of three stories each, not at all valuable, and are owned by G. K. & H. A. Peavear. The jewelry store of E. F. Doyle was robbed by a half dozen people.

Two young Frenchmen named Audigit, who owned some land near Newhall, Cal., finding a brush fire approaching their little house, set a back fire, which got beyond control and caused considerable losses to neighbors. They believed that their act was punishable by the law with death, and concluded to commit suicide. They lay down under a tree and shot themselves in the head, but did not kill themselves. Several days later they were discovered lying under the tree and removed to a hospital. It is thought one will die but the other will recover.

The present session of the Martha's Vineyard Institute is attended by 650 teachers, and is the most successful ever held, both in point of numbers and interest. There is a large delegation from the Provinces, besides representatives of nearly every State in the Union. This Institute claims to be the oldest of the numerous summer schools in the country, and carries on its work in several departments. Great interest has been shown in the lectures by Dr. Hallman on the history of education, while the kindergarten work, under the direction of Miss Lucy Wheelock, has been eagerly followed by many. Gray-haired professors and school-masters joined readily in the kindergarten games.

Brussels, not content with having more beautiful public buildings than any other European city save Paris, has now determined to rival Paris itself. King Leopold has just laid the foundations of an Arch of Triumph one-third larger than the celebrated one in Paris, and it is announced that this gigantic work will be completed by the close of the century. Brussels already has the most monumental court house in all Europe—a magnificent pile, which cost vast sums of money, and which contains some superb halls. The Paris Triumphal Arch cost two millions of dollars; that of Brussels is to cost three millions. It will be richly ornate with sculptures, some of which will be of gigantic proportions.

A celebrated American statesman once said to an intimate friend: "Men give me some credit for genius. All the genius I have lies just in this: When I have a subject in hand I study it profoundly. Day and night it is before me; I explore it in all its bearings. My mind becomes pervaded with it. Then the effort which I make is what people are pleased to call the fruit of genius. It is the fruit of labor and thought." Daniel Webster once said: "If there be such a weight in my words as you represent, it is because I do not allow myself to speak on any subject until I have imbued my mind with it." The law of labor is equally binding on genius and mediocrity.

The Andover Townsman is printed with Andover ink manufactured by W. C. Donald & Co.

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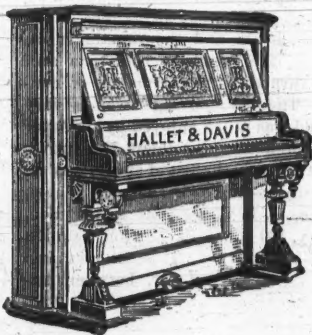
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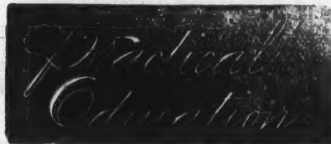
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ANDOVER, MASS.

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All communications for the paper, to receive prompt attention, should be addressed to THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

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Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1890.

Electricity as a Motive Power.

Electricity in its many uses has filled a very prominent place in the minds of the people the past two weeks. Almost daily comes the report of a man or a beast falling a victim to the treacherous power, but when it is applied in a specially adapted manner, for the express purpose of killing a man, witness its action that more firmly than ever establishes its wonderful, and wonderfully contrary workings. But electricity as a motive power is the question that appeals so strongly to the local mind at this time, in connection with the recent request of the Merrimack Valley R. R. That there will be a street railway in Andover at some future time, and probably in the near future, there can be little doubt, for Andover has taken a growing start and the street railway is a sure outcome of such a growth. But can the people of Andover afford to license the overhead system of car locomotion which is doing such deadly work wherever in operation?

Is the demand for a street railway in Andover so urgent that we cannot afford to wait for the development of better and a positively safer application of electric power?

These are vital questions to be considered at this time, not only by the selectmen, but by the people at large, for the hearing when granted will be for the full and free expression of the people's views.

Correspondents and scissors have been busy this week and our page two bears testimony to their work in connection with this subject. The *Traveller* furnishes the valuable article on "The sword of Damocles," a correspondent of the *Post* touches a similar chord and points to many dangers in his warning to "insulate the guard wires" and another Boston paper gives a correspondent space for the discussion of the "Storage Battery System."

We hope that every one of our readers will carefully read these articles. The result of a careful reading is sure to put electric power in two classes: The overhead system of trolley wires arranged against the storage battery, and the discussion so far is largely in favor of the latter in every respect except expense and that is in doubt. But why if the storage battery is preferable do not the Merrimack Valley H. R. R. use that system? may be asked. We do not know, only that a rich and powerful company control one, a weaker company the other. But the citizens of Andover have the deciding voice as to what shall be done in this town. They should be jealous of their right in the matter; they should think of it from its every side; they should inform themselves as to every form of inconvenience. Remember that the streets are narrow and the poles and electric wires will be no orna-

ment to Andover's beautiful streets. If our citizens will interest themselves in these things, the selectmen may be relied upon to carefully consider the majority's wishes. It may be wisest for the selectmen to grant the location, with restrictions that should be carefully made and made to stand, but of the wisdom of granting rights to erect poles and run overhead wires there are many and grave doubts.

The TOWNSMAN sounds the warning and offers its columns as usual, for a full and free discussion of this subject.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News see pages 1 and 8.

At the session of Probate court in Salem Monday, inventories were filed of these estates in Andover: Nancy M. Berry, \$9,378.95; Mary M. Greene, \$30,633.50.

Librarian Holt will take his vacation next week and the Memorial Hall Library will be closed for one week commencing August 11. Books due during that time will not be regarded as due until the following Monday. The Reading-room will be open on the usual hours.

Dennis Driscoll, the electric light trimmer, received a bad shaking up Sunday night. He was repairing the incandescent light near Stimson's bridge, and was standing on the top of a step-ladder which rested in the wagon. Dropping the lamp globe started the horse, and threw Driscoll to the ground, badly bruising his head.

The alarm of fire about 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was occasioned by the burning of a chimney on one of Roger Sweeney's houses on Main Street. The engine company responded but their services were not needed as no damage to speak of was done.

The Engine company was out for practice Wednesday night. The hydrants at the end of Summer street and Washington Avenue were given a cleaning out. The Hook and Ladder boys practised with the ladders on the engine house.

Mrs. E. C. Kelley has so far recovered from her late illness as to be able to re-open her millinery parlor in Carter's Block where she will be pleased to see her patrons.

Rev. George H. Guttererson gave a very interesting address on India, to the guests gathered in the parlors at Charles Grant's Sea Cottage. Long Beach, York, Maine, last Sabbath evening. All listened with marked attention, and many expressed their gratification. After the address a group of lads gathered about the speaker and plied him with eager questions until he was forced to say good-night. To an onlooker it almost seemed as if he might have a mission to the youth of our favored land.

Jonas Eastwood, a boy employed in the carding room of Stevens Mills, was found about 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon, lying on the floor unconscious and with his head cut. He was removed to his home and medical aid summoned. It is thought that he was thrown over the pulley while in the act of cleaning the machine.

Rea & Abbott's order wagon is out shining, having just come from the paint shop of C. A. Boone.

The TOWNSMAN extends its thanks to Senator Bradley for copies of the books containing the annual statistics of state manufactures, and the report of the statistics of labor.

The resignation of C. E. Caswell as assistant foreman and a member of the Engine Company has been accepted, and J. F. Morse has been elected to the foreman's position made vacant.

H. P. Wright has had a new awning put up in front of his shoe store. H. P. Noyes did the work.

Marland Mills will shut down to-morrow to enable the operatives to attend the Band picnic.

There will be a good game of base ball to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on Niotus grounds, between the well-known Middlesex team of Malden, and the Niotus Nine. The admission will be 15 cents and is sure to be an interesting contest, and well worth the price.

Our readers will be interested in the article on Page 2, taken from *Harper's Weekly*, on the power of the tornado. It gives some clear facts in regard to the tunnel-shaped clouds, such as visited Lawrence.

Rev. F. A. Wilson of the Free Church is spending his vacation at his old home, Orono, Maine.

Union Picnic.

The Union Picnic of the South, Free, Baptist, Episcopal and Chapel churches last Saturday was without doubt a grand success. The day, though very warm, was suitable in every particular for spending an enjoyable time at such a pleasant and convenient picnic ground as Canobie Lake undoubtedly is. The special train left at 8.40 in the morning, but long before this time the depot presented a very animated appearance. Two or three actual counts showed that there were about five hundred people on board the train, which number was augmented by another carload on the noon train and by several who came in carriages over the road. So that it is pretty safe to say that there were over six hundred present.

After the arrival was made, the various amusements of the place at once attracted attention. The bowling alley, the roller skating rink, row boats, the steamer, which was chartered for the day and was kept busy all the time, the swings—all came in for their share of attention. The cool retreats and a place for bathing also claimed many of the pleasure seekers. While most of the people lunched by families or in small parties, a general table was provided by the different churches for those not otherwise supplied. A large number took advantage of this generosity and all were fully satisfied.

Soon after dinner and the arrival of the noon train, the sports were begun and they created great interest. The following were the events and the winners: Two oared boat race for gentlemen, A. L. Rhodes and J. W. Bell; boat race for ladies, Miss Jennie Piddington and partner; tug-of-war for boys, Hal Manning, Leon Saunders, Fred Minor, and Jim Putnam; obstacle race, Stuart Bell; 100-yards dash for boys, Fred Minor; 100-yards dash for all comers, Frank T. Carleton; stick-over-the-water for boys, Joseph Myerskoff; bowling, Wm. Marland.

The final event was a base ball game between a nine from the Free and Baptist and one from the South and Episcopal churches. The former was captained by A. L. Rhodes, and the latter by J. A. Burt. Five innings were played, Burt's side coming off victorious by a score of 9 to 5. The field was in such a condition as to prevent good fielding, and the victory was won by the superior batting of Burt's nine. The nines were made up as follows:

South and Episcopal—Burt, c, Ring, p, L. Smith, 1b, Jones, 2b, G. Morse, 3b, Ramsdell, ss, Duval, lf, Burnham, cf, Whitehill, rf. Free and Baptist—Buchan, c, Bailey, p, Rhodes, 1b, Stone, 2b, Duncan, 3b, S. Bell, ss, Lindsay, lf, Bell, cf, Gilbert, rf.

The announcement of the prizes to the winners by Maj. Wm. Marland caused considerable merriment from the fact that many of them were of a comical character. Quite a large number returned home on the 5 o'clock train, while the remainder came on the special, which left Canobie about 8.15, although advertised to start at 7.30.

While some doubted the feasibility of the plan of a union picnic when first proposed, the evident success of last Saturday, and the enjoyment of the occasion by all, reflect great credit upon the thorough management of the affair by the general committee, ably seconded by the sub-committees.

A. O. U. W.

The picnic of the A.O.U.W. lodges of Andover, Lawrence and Methuen at Pine Island, Wednesday, was not very largely attended, but the Andover representation was by far the largest. The weather in the morning was of a rather dubious nature and may have kept many at home. However, what was wanting in number, was more than made up by the enthusiasm shown by those present. Part went up the Merrimack on the 9 a.m. boats and the remainder on the 2 o'clock, the steamers Henrietta and Mayflower furnishing ample means of conveyance. The ride on the river is very pleasant and was much enjoyed by all. After a pleasant forenoon spent about the grove, and a good dinner, the list of sports was taken up with the following result: Wheelbarrow race, H. F. Chase, Fat men's race, E. E. Trefry, 100 yds dash, Newton Jaquith Jr.; Three-legged race, T. E. Rhodes and Simeon Wrigley; Tug-of-war, between Andover and Lawrence, the former won two out of three pulls, the winning team being composed of Newton Jaquith Jr., Samuel H. Bailey, Charles Bowman, James Grosvenor, and John Garside. In the prize shoot for the silver mug, Newton Jaquith Jr., proved the best marksman, making 104 in fifteen shots. The most sport of the afternoon was derived from the base ball game, which was to have been between Andover and Lawrence lodges; but the latter failed to put in an appearance and so a picked team captained by A. L. Rhodes played the Andover lodge nine. The batteries were Garside,

Simpson and Harris for the A. O. U. W., Rhodes and Lannigan for their opponents. For four innings the game was hotly contested, the score at this time being 7 to 5 in favor of the workmen. The beginning of the fifth found the score tied with two men out, when the batter made a short hit, but on a terrible wild throw he ran around the bases, the ball going into the bushes. Here a dispute arose on the point that the runner should have only two bases on the wild throw, as had been the case with batted balls, which had gone into the river. The umpire, who, by the way, was not up in the rules of the game and had given both sides a "roast" decided that the run should count and the workmen refused to play leaving the game in uneven innings 8 to 7 in favor of the picked nine. After this for the remaining time, dancing was indulged in, music being furnished by A. E. Hulme, cornet, C. H. Newton, violin and Fred Warren, bass. The boat left the grove at 8.45 so that the Andover people who did not return earlier could connect with the 9.30 train.

Kengott-Lewis.

Rev. George F. Kengott a graduate of the Seminary in 1889 and now pastor of the Congregational Church at Newport, N. H., was married last Tuesday afternoon to Miss Lucetia M. Lewis of Boston. The ceremony was performed in Mr. Kengott's church by Rev. Mr. Warren of Claremont. The church was elaborately decorated with cut flowers and plants and the bridal pair stood under a beautiful arch, which is described at follows by the *Boston Journal*: From which depended a floral bell, while on either side were smaller arches with gates through which they entered and made their exit. Over the double gate were the initials of the groom above a double knot of flowers, while below were those of the bride. Over the single gate were also the initials, "L. M. L." His many friends in this town will extend their best wishes for his success and happiness in married life.

Attention, Farmers' Club.

The Farmers' Club will have its annual outing this year on Thursday, August 28th, at Black Rocks. The committee have decided upon this place as being the most satisfactory, and the many people in town who have always enjoyed the farmers' excursions will be glad to know that another is so near at hand. Full particulars will be given in a later issue.

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson of the Free Church was called suddenly away last week to the home of his brother, Hon. Joseph C. Wilson, in Oldtown, Maine, who was seriously ill. Word has come this week that Mr. Wilson passed away Monday, at the age of 45 years, after a long and trying illness, leaving a wife and two daughters. He was appointed Judge of the Oldtown Municipal Court in 1887, by Gov. Bodwell, a position which he has most satisfactorily filled. He was a very prominent man in his native town of Orono, having served on the boards of Selectmen, and School Committee, and was a member of the Masons and Ancient Order of United Workmen. His deeds of kindness are very well known in his community, which has lost a valuable citizen. His aged parents live at Orono, and they have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends, in which the acquaintances of Rev. Mr. Wilson in this town join.

Town's Around Us.

The Bradford people are very unwilling that the Merrimack Valley Horse Railroad Company shall have a location in their town. At a hearing given by the Selectmen, Wednesday afternoon, the opposition especially to electricity as the motive power, was very decidedly expressed. The Selectmen reserved the decision, but it will probably be against the Company.

It is expected that the following gentlemen will discuss the subjects following their names at the annual convention of the State Firemen's association to be held in Lawrence Sept. 11, 12 and 13: Fire Marshal Whitcomb of Boston, "Origin of fires"; John R. Freeman, "Hydraulic fire streams"; John S. Damrell, "Building construction"; Osborne Howes, Jr., "Relation of fire insurance companies to fire department."—*Eagle*.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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BALLARDVALE

Henry Isler spent Saturday and Sunday in Newport, R. I.

D. H. Poor and Mrs. M. A. Fessenden, are at Etna, near Bangor, Maine.

William Townsend goes to Wellfleet, on the Cape, next week, for an outing.

Lost! A pug dog with a very black face and very fat and light colored. When lost had a yellow ribbon with two bells around his neck. Answers to name of "Jack" or "Baby." Anyone returning said dog to Grace Haynes, will be liberally rewarded.

The Gun Club had the most successful shoot yet recorded in their score book, last Saturday, the number of shots fired being many in excess of any previous shoot. Some twenty-five took part in the shooting. There are now forty members on the rolls, and the club is in good condition. The house is completed and will be painted at once.

Charles Whiteside, F. G. Haynes & Co's genial clerk is taking a fortnight's vacation. New York will be one of the points "taken in" by him.

Rev. G. S. Butler exchanged last Sunday with Rev. James Alexander of Tewksbury. Mr. Butler also preached at the State Almshouse in the afternoon. His subject next Sunday morning will be Temperance.

Miss Sadie Colby of Salem, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Moore.

Miss Annie Rooney was in town Thursday evening, being escorted hither by the Andover Band, who presented her to the assembled public to such good advantage that they were obliged to repeat the performance. Several other selections were good enough to make it one of the best concerts of the season.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McCabe of Wakefield died at the home of Mr. James McEvoy last Sunday evening, of consumption. She was a native of Wakefield, and was to have been married to Frank McEvoy, when he was killed a year ago last winter. She came on to attend the funeral of Mrs. McEvoy some five weeks ago, and failed rapidly. The funeral was from St. Joseph's church, Wednesday morning; burial at Andover.

A. T. Clark preached at the Methodist church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Thoburn of North Reading will occupy the pulpit next Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore attended Sunday, at Salem, N. H., the funeral of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Hayes of Haverhill.

The Engine Company were out for practice Monday evening. Several hydrants were tested.

Misses Sadie and Grace Haynes went to Tilton, N. H., Wednesday.

Band Concert in Liberty Square, Ballardvale, Wednesday evening, August 13, at 8 o'clock:

1. March, "Capt. Winship" Thomas
2. Caprice, "Spanish Fandango" Binn
3. Romanza, "Day Dreams" Rollinson
4. Potpourri, "Americans Favorite," Arr. by Prendiville
5. Waltz, "Fantastic" Zikoff
6. Baritone Solo, "Dream of Glory," Ripley
7. Selection, "War Memories," Arr. by Newton
8. Finale, "Wedding Ring," Sherman

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., Jan 10, 1887.
Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice I have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it did not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,
L. L. GORISH, M.D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on its merits, Arthur Bliss Druggist.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Mr. George L. Weil, wife and son are registered as guests at Hotel Bartlett, York Beach, Maine.

A spaniel dog killed a lamb, bit another, and worried the sheep belonging to Mr. Daniel Stiles, who resides near Boston Hill, Monday. The case was reported to the Selectmen, who appraised the damages at \$15.

Mr. Eugene Tufts has returned to his home in Wells, Me., for a few weeks vacation.

The meeting of Harmony Lodge, United Endowment League, Friday evening, was well attended; one candidate was initiated. A very pleasant event was the presentation of three handsome silk and gold lace banners inscribed with the mottoes of the order: "Industry," "Prudence," "Plenty." The gift came from the Supreme Lodge, and was presented by President George A. Wright in a few well-chosen remarks. A vote of thanks was tendered the donors by the local lodge, for their kind remembrance and appreciation of the progress of the work in town.

Mr. Charles A. Dame and family are visiting in Providence, R. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Eben Sutton S. F. E. Co., was held Monday night.

At the meeting of the School Committee at the home of Miss Mary G. Carleton, Friday evening, the resignation of Mr. David Kinley was accepted.

Mr. Lewis Allen, hostler at the Maverick Oil Works, has been spending the week at Townsend, Mass., and Saco, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cheney enjoyed a carriage drive to Hampton Beach, Tuesday.

Many of the residents of "Stonington" held a neighborhood picnic at Barker's grove, Lake Cochichewick, Saturday.

The lightning struck two large elm-trees near the residence of Mrs. James H. Davis, last week Thursday.

Master George Wadlin, of Hugo Beil's store, Lawrence, cleaned and set in order the clock on the Johnson High school Saturday. It had not been overhauled since 1895.

Miss Lizzie Moulton of Haverhill spent Sunday at Mr. John W. Richardson's.

Messrs. William A. Moulton, Horace F. Downing, and George Rextrow, were appointed a committee from Harmony Lodge, United Endowment League, to make preparations to unite with the other lodges of the state in holding a union picnic at Mountain Rock Grove, Lowell, September 6th.

The 20th day of March, 1828, there gathered at the North Parish, Andover, a number of the solid men of our town, who conceived and carried out the idea of establishing a block of stores for the purposes of trade. Those who interested themselves in the venture and formed the body known as "The Brick Store Company" were, Isaac Osgood, Esq., Joseph Kittredge, Esq., Moses Foster, James Stevens, 2d, Daniel Peters, Levi Farnham, Isaac Stevens, William Johnson, Jr., Esq., Henry Osgood, Gayton P. Osgood, Esq., Isaac Osgood, Jr., Parker Tyler, Enoch Stevens, Ephraim Lacy, Arunah Bell and Reuben Frye. Joseph Kittredge was chosen president, James Stevens, 2d, clerk and treasurer, Messrs. Joseph Kittredge, Gayton P. Osgood and Daniel Peters the prudential committee. The building was constructed by Ruben Frye. Dividends were declared annually, and the shareholders at such time were wont to hold an outing at "Great Pond," this custom has been followed until within a few years.

Although the original members of this company have long since passed away, nearly all of the fifty-six shares of stock still remain in the hands of their descendants and the dividends are, as formerly, declared annually. At the sixty-second annual meeting, held at the office of Mr. Isaac F. Osgood, Saturday afternoon, Hon. Moses T. Stevens was chosen president, Isaac F. Osgood, clerk and treasurer, Hon. Moses T. Stevens, James T. Johnson and Isaac F. Osgood, directors. The present shareholders are: Hon. M. T. Stevens, James T. Johnson, Moses Foster (Andover), John F. Kimball, Oliver Stevens, Esq., Estote Ephraim Lacy, Abiel Wilson, Estate James Stevens, Estate Eliza Holman, North Parish (Church), Isaac F. Osgood, Lora M. Osgood, Estate H. N. Stevens, John O. Loring, Charles F. Johnson, John Kittredge.

Mr. Guy Carter, from the Boston station of the Maverick Oil Co., is acting as clerk at the local station during the absence of Mr. Fred Berry.

Mr. Swinton McLean, Jr., and wife spent Sunday with relations in town.

Messrs. Alexander McInnes and Peter Anderson of Quebec, Vt., are visiting at the home of Mr. Frank Tisdale.

William E. Plummer, well-known to the shoe and leather manufacturers of the United States and other countries, and a prominent citizen of Auburndale, died suddenly of heart trouble at his residence on Woodland Avenue, Friday morning at 11 o'clock, aged 55 years. Deceased was an associate member of the Charles Ward Post, G.A.R., Newton, and an old line Democrat. He made frequent visits to town and was interested in the leather machines built at the Davis & Furber Machine Works, and was the selling agent for the new lasting machines. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters. Messrs. Albert Plummer, New England Manager of the Shoe and Leather Reporter, and Gordon Plummer of Boston are brothers of the deceased.

Mrs. William A. Moulton and son are visiting friends in Brockton.

David Willis, a moulder in the employ of the Davis & Furber Machine Co., had his ankle and right foot severely burned by the molten ore about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The lining of the ladle being thin, the hot metal melted through the cup.

Miss Stella Smith of Manchester, N.H., has been enjoying a week's visit at the home of Mr. William Morgan.

The members and friends of Bradstreet Colony, P. F., will have an excursion to the Salem Willows, Saturday, August 16.

Messrs. Edward Fuller, Sam D. Berry and George Fuller camped at Ipswich Bluffs, a few days last week.

Miss Katherine Findley of Athens, Ohio, spent the Sabbath at the home of her sister Mrs. James A. Roache.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greene and Master Ryland Greene of Merchantville, N.J., have been making a brief visit at the home of Selectman Greene. Dr. Greene is one of the editors at Lippincott's well-known publishing house, Philadelphia.

Upon invitation, Bethany Commandery Knights Templars, will make a pilgrimage to Gardiner and Augusta, Maine, September 10th. It is expected that many of the local members will endeavor to be present.

The Helping Hand Society held a meeting at the residence of Daniel L. Whipple, at the Centre, yesterday afternoon.

Master George R. Noyes, graduate of P.A. '90, who has successfully passed the examinations for entrance to Harvard College, is but 17 years of age, and probably one of the youngest students.

E. B. Fernandes, salesman for Bigelow & Dowse, hardware dealers, Boston, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. He leaves for the Willows, Salem, to-day.

The Roadmaster of the Boston and Maine Railroad, in behalf of the road, asks the Board of Road Commissioners for permission to lay a five inch Akron pipe across Sutton Street, said pipe to be laid from the Station and connect with pipes on the west side of Sutton Street, belonging to the railroad, and emptying into the Merrimack River. The Board will take no action until letters or authority has been granted by the Fish Commissioners, as the sewage would enter the river very near the fishing grounds.

Wauwinet Lodge, I.O.O.F., has accepted the invitation of Bradstreet Colony, P.F., to attend the outing at the Willows, August 16th, 1890.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Kittredge of Salem, are in town and will spend the remainder of the summer at the Kittredge Manse, Prospect Street.

Misses Mary A. Berry and Emily F. Carleton left town Thursday, for a short vacation at Woodstock, N.H.

There was no service at the Unitarian Church last Sunday. Rev. George Bartol of Lancaster, will officiate next Sunday.

Mrs. A. W. Brainerd left town this morning for a visit of two weeks with relatives at Belfast, Me.

The School Committee meet this evening at the home of Miss Mary G. Carleton.

Miss Emma F. Murch is visiting at Providence, R.I.

Nathan A. Barker of this town was assaulted on Essex Street, Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. In the Police Court, on Wednesday, his assailant, Peter Eno, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, or serve 60 days in the House of Correction.

Joseph Thibault's house on Beverly Street, was replaced upon its foundation, Saturday afternoon by workmen from the Pacific repair shop, under Mr. James, foreman. The ladies of the Village served the workmen with refreshments.

The construction of T. A. Holt & Co's new store is progressing rapidly. It is expected that it will be ready for use in about one week.

Rev. and Mrs. William T. Briggs of East Douglass, are guests at the residence of Hon. George L. Davis. Mr. Briggs occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church last Sunday, and will also preach next Sunday.

The number of applications for the principalship of the Johnson High School is between 40 and 50, far exceeding the number ever received before.

The National Summer School of Music closed its session last Thursday evening, with a remarkably fine concert in Sleeper Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, Boston. The programme was of a high order of excellence, and the talent remarkably cultivated. Among those present from this town were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterworth.

Two children about 6 years of age, daughters respectively of Henry R. Smith and Mrs. James Connors, while playing about yesterday afternoon, swallowed a mixture of oil of cloves and chloroform. Dr. Weil was hastily summoned, and when he arrived the Smith child was found unconscious, and in a precarious condition. Remedies were administered and were the means of saving the child's life; several hours elapsed, however, before consciousness returned. The other child took only a small amount and was not so seriously affected.

Chief Templar Harry Albezette has appointed the following committees to serve for the ensuing term: Sick Committee—A. V. Chalk, Eugene Tufts, Geo. Saunders, Mary Staley. Investigating Committee, No. 1—James Craig, S. D. Hinzman, Bert Cole. Investigating Committee, No. 2—Emma Haigh, Edith Clare, Marion Lawson. Committee on Finance—Andrew McLean, Jacob Rose, Joshua Paine.

Miss Stella Butterworth of Jamaica Plain spent a few days this week visiting at the home of Mr. Edward Butterworth.

Dr. F. E. Weil will attend at the Lawrence Dispensary, to-day and Tuesday next week, during the absence of Dr. Magee.

Chief of Police Smith and Officer Harris arrested a man named Alexander J. Kennedy, on Elm street, Tuesday afternoon. He was driving a load of bran from Lawrence to Lowell, via North Andover, and while on the way became wholly unconscious, allowing the team to wander at will. The team was cared for at Cheney's stable, and the officers took the teamster to Lawrence for treatment. Wednesday morning he pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and paid a fine of \$5 and costs.

Mrs. Michael Carney is staying at the Summit House, Mt. Washington, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butterworth spent a few days last week with relatives in Lynn.

Miss Lizzie M. Saunders will spend a month visiting at Sebago Lake, Me., Greenfield, N.H., Barre, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

Mrs. Elias Hodge returned from her European trip Monday.

Mr. James Daw is making repairs at Stevens Hall.

D. D. C. T. Mr. F. W. Frisbee, assisted by Mr. Wm. Roberts as marshal installed the newly elected officers of Riverside Lodge, I. O. G. T. Haverhill, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Anna M. Weil has been spending the week at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Alice Harris, Harry Alberzette and Mr. Kelley have been elected as the Executive Committee of the Juvenile Templars.

Merrimack Lodge, O. R. C. meets this evening.

"Work" was the topic for the Y.P.S.C.E. at the meeting Sunday evening.

The Selectmen and Road Commissioners rode over the proposed "location" for the Electric Railroad, Wednesday. They were unable, in some cases, to find the street boundaries and will have to review the records. Probably the street was originally sixty feet wide but it varies in many instances, in one place in particular it was found to be only thirty-five feet in width. The matter will receive further consideration before any decision is made. It is understood that there is considerable opposition in regard to the road running through Bradford.

Mr. Frank D. Foster spent Sunday in Provincetown.

The annual picnic of the County Granges does not occur until August 21st.

Mr. Judson E. Reynolds made a "pressing" of older July 31st, which is decidedly forcing the season.

FLOUR

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

Which, notwithstanding the recent rise, will be sold at former LOW PRICES

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

She—"Don't you think you had better have a shine? Your shoes are very dingy." He—"Why, they don't need it; they are patent leather!" She—"The patent must have expired; you had better get it renewed."—Light.

A young man led a blushing female into the presence of the Rev. Dr. Carpenter. "We want to be married," he said. Are you the Rev. Mr. Carpenter?" "Yes," replied the genial minister, "Carpenter and joiner."—Munsey's Weekly.

Anxious mamma of six daughters (to eldest): "Ethel you really must exert yourself more. Here it is the middle of your second season, and you haven't had a single good offer yet. You know that I must bring Clara out next season, and Maud the next, and there are three to come after them." Ethel: "Yes mamma I've been considering the matter; and I think the only is for you to persuade papa to buy us all a machine and let us learn type-writing."—Puck.

A correspondent writes:

"Matches are made in Heaven," They say. Those made on earth don't always pay. But if to light your fire or weed, You wish to always quite succeed, Get matches that are sure to go, And buy the same of Albert Lowe. The parlor matches, named "Peacock," At Lawrence, in the P. O. Block. Two thousand and seven hundred more Enough to stock a common store. Twelve boxes cost you just a quarter, To get them cheaper, you "don't oughter." A pocket box, "neat as a pin," And nickel-plated, he throws in.

What is "That."

"That" is the famous 5 cent cigar, which is growing in favor every day with smokers. Give it a trial. For Sale at

G. C. LYLE'S
Main Street.

COAL.

The undersigned, at the urgent request of many citizens of Ballardvale, will try the Coal business. Order box at the depot. From this date on.

ED. G. HAYWARD,
H. M. HAYWARD.

Ballardvale, July 16, 1890.

WINONA SOCKS!

Best Finish; Fastest Colors; Finest Fabrics of any Seamless Sock manufactured. A full line of sizes in all desirable colors. Ask for them and take none other. For Sale by T. A. Holt & Co.

THOMAS E. RHODES,

Instructor in Piano, Organ and Harmony.

Agent for Vose & Sons pianos, and careful attention to piano tuning. Will act as Accompanist for any occasion.

Residence, Elm Street. P.O. Box 311.
Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE.

One new milch cow. Apply to George W. Tucker, No. Andover, Mass.

Report of the Condition OF THE Andover National Bank.

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, July 18, 1890.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	\$348,473.80
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured,	3.14
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation,	50,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand,	5,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	62,897.21
Banking House, furniture, and fixtures,	45,810.10
Current expenses and taxes paid,	1,481.79
Checks and other cash items,	6,963.14
Bills of other Banks,	12,487.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents,	146.49
Specie,	6,261.90
Legal-tender notes,	9,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation),	2,260.00
Total,	\$547,264.57

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	\$250,000.00
Surplus fund,	54,000.00
Undivided profits,	11,280.85
National Bank notes outstanding,	45,000.00
Dividends unpaid,	109.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	175,044.73
Demand certificates of deposit,	11,163.88
Due to other National Banks,	56.11
Total,	\$547,264.57

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss:

I, Moses Foster, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

MOSES FOSTER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of July, 1890.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

EDWARD TAYLOR,
JOHN F. KIMBALL,
J. A. SMART, } Directors.

FOR SALE OR RENT

The residence of Mrs. L. S. WATERMAN on HIGH ST. Brick House, 10 Rooms, Modern Conveniences, Large Stable.

A Very Desirable Residence

Apply at the House, or at the Townsman Office.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known property of John Chandler,

IN

ABBOTT VILLAGE

is offered for sale. It is situated on Cuba St. less than two minutes walk from the village school, and about ten minutes walk from the Post Office, centre schools and churches. The Buildings consists of a two story house with 11 rooms, painted and blinded; barn 50 x 32; a new barn built a few years ago 30ft. square and shed 16 x 40. There are 70 acres of land, divided into mowing, pasture and woodland. Land suitable for early products. Cuts 25 tons of hay. Apples and other small fruits in plenty. Excellent and never failing well of water. In fact a farm desirable in every way. For particulars Apply to

JOHN CHANDLER,

On the premises.

Or at J. H. Chandler's opposite Post Office.

A good opportunity to open up several desirable house lots, and leading through to the West Parish Road. Haggatt's Pond water runs in front of house.

ARE YOU A DOOR BANGER?

Don't Say "No" Too Quickly, but Just Think Over Your Size.

"Are you a door banger?"

This question, addressed to every person with whom we came in contact would probably be met by an indignant negative, yet if they paused to cast a glance even half way backward they would instantly regret that involuntary fib.

The art of door banging is one that apparently comes by divine right to every human being, and that art is more carefully developed than many other natural gifts that would, with proper cultivation, enable the happy possessor to make quite as much noise in the world and with less inconvenience and annoyance to others.

Most houses are peculiarly adapted for the display of the door banger's ceaseless activity, a fact which the man who set the fashion for portieres had doubtless in consideration when he first made up his mind to introduce that innovation. To him indeed we should be very grateful, for the fewer doors there are the less likelihood of and opportunity for such Wagnerian discord.

The man or woman who would not take your life, even under the greatest provocation, does not hesitate to imperil your hearing, and the worst of this sort of thing is that we meet with it generally at the hands of those who are nearest and dearest.

The relative who is up first in the morning—well, that's the one who has the best show at the door, and the arms of Morpheus must exert a double horse power pressure if they would guide your slumbers successfully through that reverberating bang. It is true that in sickness an effort is usually made to subdue this peculiar instinct, or to repress this native talent; but behold, when the sufferer is convalescent, the pent up energy once more displays itself in the direction from which it momentarily lapsed, and the music of the present once more offers odds to any that the great German masters can originate.

People who are evolutionists can doubtless trace the early development of his historic disposition to bang. They will point to far off ages when man in his natural state used to close his jaws with a far echoing snap upon the human flesh he devoured; to a little later period, when in a more enlightened state, he swung heavy prison doors upon his captives; to even a later age, when, his first musical inclinations beginning to blossom, he heralded to his victims their approaching death through the enlivening strains of the tom-tom.

Now in this age of seeming cultivation the foregoing methods of proclaiming our immediate personality are happily forbidden, but there is no law, written or unwritten, against that evil, which is apparently inherent and irradical. But perhaps that Utopia, toward which present writers declare we are progressing, will be a land innocent of other than tent like accommodations for family life, where, consequently, the restlessness which has hitherto found vent in door banging may spend itself in pursuits which will be beneficial, not annoying, to the human race.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Thoughts Afterward.

Tommy T.—one year resolved that he would keep the Fourth of July for three successive days, and his chum, Rodney, agreed to help him. A leaf from Tommy's diary will explain, with sufficient clearness, why they abandoned the idea:

"July 5: Sat up so late last night that I didn't wake till 9. Mamma let me sleep. Said, when I asked her why, that she wished next year I'd go to sleep July 3 and not wake till today. I wonder why! Meant to go over to Rodney's, but my face is all tied up where the powder went into my cheek, and my two fingers smart so I can't use 'em. Very hard to write with my left hand.

"Afternoon: Rodney's mother has come over to see what mamma puts on for bruises. She says Rodney's black and blue where the gun kicked him. I guess we shall put off our celebrating. Fourth of July is a good deal of fun, but most of the fun comes beforehand."—Youth's Companion.

The principal picture galleries of Europe, and consequently of the world, are ranked according to the number of pictures which they contain: 1, Versailles; 2, Dresden; 3, Madrid; 4, Louvre; 5, London; 6, St. Petersburg; 7, Berlin; 8, Vienna; 9, Munich; 10, Florence; 11, Naples; 12, Venice; 13, Antwerp; 14, Turin.

SUNDRY FACTS ABOUT HARPS.

A Return to Faver of the Instrument First Made Popular by King David.

In the Strauss orchestra there is one American woman, a Miss Carusi, and she plays the harp. The harp she uses nightly cost \$1,400 and was made by a firm in this city.

The harp is an old fashioned instrument of the sweetest tone and very difficult to play upon correctly. It looks simple enough to any one who has never examined a harp closely. It seems to consist of a certain number of strings which are pulled at by the player just as the strings of a banjo are pulled, except that there are no frets to bother one's fingers.

But in reality the harp is a most perplexing instrument. Those who play it say its mechanism is more involved than that of a piano. Notwithstanding this fact, it is becoming popular again among young women of social standing, who originate and sustain fashions of all sorts and in all directions. Of late there have been more harps ordered for amateurs than for professionals. The cost of such a harp as would be used by an amateur is from \$450 to \$1,000, as much as would be paid for a good piano.

Seven pedals surround the base of the harp. They are attached to as many rods, which run up through the pillar at the front of the harp, and are there hitched to more rods with a hold on the strings—a hold that can be removed or tightened by a pressure of the foot on the pedals. This mechanism corresponds in its effects to the shortening or lengthening of a violin string or the string of a guitar or banjo by running the finger along the frets.

There are forty-four strings to a harp, tuned to C natural. It is a particularly graceful and effective instrument for a woman to play if she has a good arm and wear short sleeves; and this may have something to do with its return to popular favor. It is also a very handsome instrument, or it may be made so with rich carving of the head and decorations upon the top of the sounding board.

Among the prominent amateur harpists in this city are Miss Hewitt, daughter of ex-Mayor Hewitt; Miss Drexel, daughter of Joseph W. Drexel, the banker; Mme. de Barrios and the Countess Jerzmanowski.—New York Evening Sun.

Three Unique Bunyans.

The most important books in English literature that came into the possession of the British museum in 1889 are officially declared to be the three unique, or almost unique, copies of editions of works by John Bunyan purchased from Mr. Stevens. So far has opinion traveled since the days when, as Macaulay somewhere observes, the writings of the author of "Pilgrim's Progress" were looked upon as the delight only of the ignorant. The chief item of these treasures is Bunyan's first work, "Some Gospel Truths Opened According to the Scriptures," London, 1656. Only one other copy is known, and that is imperfect. It is a controversial treatise against the Quakers, and although Bunyan's earliest production contains the first printed notice of him, in the form of a prefatory address by John Burton, who says, "This man is not chosen out of an earthly, but out of the heavenly, university."—London News.

Her Birthday Gift to Her Husband.

Madame D., in Vienna, was a very careful sort of person. She met Madame S., who asked her what birthday present she had made to her husband. Madame D. replied:

"You see, I find it very difficult to save anything from my housekeeping money these hard times, and I had to set my wits to work. My husband, you know, is an inveterate smoker and passionately fond of a good cigar. During the last three months I have every evening taken a cigar out of his case and stowed it away in a box. On the evening before his birthday I presented him with this box as a surprise, and you should have seen how delighted he was."—New York Ledger.

Tender Feet.

To those who suffer much from tender feet in consequence of excessive walking or standing for long periods the following treatment will be acceptable. Bathe the feet before retiring at night in a strong solution of salt water, to which should be added a liberal quantity of saleratus. Dry the feet carefully and use a smooth piece of pumice to remove any particles of roughness that may appear. Repeat the operation the following morning.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

THE TRYST.

They kiss in the gray of the dawning,
The lips of dark and light;
They kiss again in the glowing,
The beautiful Day and Night.

The king in his star girt sable,
The queen in her glorious pride,
Stand twice in the sweeping circle
A moment side by side.

"Wing down to eve till I meet him.
O fleet winged hours, ride high!"
"Speed ere to dawn till I kiss her
Through black of the midnight sky!"

Spin fast, O world, through the moon,
With ever this word to say,
"The Day kissed Night at the dawning;
At twilight Night kissed Day."

And it seems to speak to my spirit,
"The lips that once have pressed
At the trysting place of the morning
Shall meet again in the west."

O heart of my tryst of the morning
Adroop in the heat of noon,
Bear up, for the Night will be kissing
The Day in the twilight soon.

Yet, lips of the darkness, whither?
Yet, lips of the daylight, whence?
O death, hold your answer for longing?
O life, is there recompense?

—Charles Washington Coleman in Harper's Bazar.

The Raccoon Embraced the Dog.

That the raccoon is the smallest representative of the bear family is a fact very well known to naturalists and generally set forth in dictionaries, but the average hunter refuses to recognize the relationship. Silas Barnes, of Newburg, who for twenty years has earned his living by selling small furs and rattlesnake oil, after half a lifetime of doubt, was finally convinced at dawn the other day that the familiar 'coon is a true ursine minor, and his eighteen pound bull terrier learned the lesson at the same time, but too late to profit by it.

The hunter and his dog had passed the night in the woods at the foot of Storm King mountain, on the Cornwall side, and at daybreak Barnes "treed" a 'coon in a tall pine. He never carries a gun, because he says it frightens the game he wants to catch—and besides, he hasn't one. He climbed the tree and drove the 'coon down, noticing as it passed him that it seemed to be considerably more bulky than his dog. Then he sat upon a bough about thirty feet above the ground to watch the sport.

He saw the terrier seize the 'coon by the throat. The shaggy animal made a desperate effort to release itself. Failing in this it stood upon its hind feet, and throwing its strong fore legs around its enemy's body it gave him a deadly hug. The dog's eyes bulged, and so did those of the hunter, for never before, through a long experience as a woodsman, had he seen anything like this. He went so rapidly to the rescue that he fell the last ten feet; but he was too late. The 'coon was gone, and the terrier was gasping his life away. The blood that welled from some ruptured organ filled his mouth, his back was badly lacerated, and in a few minutes he was dead.

The squeeze of the little bear had been more than even his seasoned frame could stand.—New York Tribune.

Bismarck's Truthfulness.

Prince Bismarck has always been noted for his love of truth, not only in his domestic but also in his public life. This desire for truthfulness was instilled into his heart by the mother whom he loved devotedly, and to whom he was a most tender and respectful son.

Once when he was a little boy his mother, when bidding him good night, asked carelessly, "And did you eat your broth?"

To her surprise the boy ran away without making her any answer, but he quickly reappeared and said "Yes," with great glee. It seems that his memory had failed him in regard to the broth, and he hunted up his governess, Lottie Schmeling, to make sure that he had eaten it!

His ideas in regard to the love parents hold for their children were always outraged by the story of William Tell, who was not a hero to his mind at all. On one occasion the talk had turned on Schiller's version of the tale and Bismarck said:

"It would have been nobler and more natural, according to my way of thinking, if instead of aiming toward the boy and displaying his skill by shooting an apple on his son's head he had shot at the governor! That would have been nothing more than righteous anger at an inhuman demand!"—Youth's Companion.

Justice Stephen J. Field is the poorest man—in dollars and cents—on the supreme bench, and yet he is several removes from being hard up. His residence is one of the finest in Washington.

THE COMING OF DEATH.

The Signs Many and Variable—Dying Usually a Painless Experience.

The signs of impending death are many and variable. No two instances are precisely identical, yet several signs are common to many cases. Shakespear, who observed everything else, observed and recorded some of the premonitory signs of death also. In the account of the death of Falstaff the sharpness of the nose, the coldness of the feet, gradually extending upward, the picking at the bedclothes, and the playing with flowers are accurately described.

For some time before death indications of its approach become apparent. Speech grows thick and labored, the hands, if raised, fall instantly, the respiration is difficult, the heart loses its power to propel the blood to the extremities, which consequently become cold, a clammy moisture oozes through the pores of the skin, the voice grows weak and husky or piping, the eyes begin to lose their luster.

In death at old age there is a gradual dulling of all the bodily senses and of many of the mental faculties; memory fails, judgment wavers, imagination goes out like a candle. The muscles and tendons get stiff, the voice breaks, the cords of the tabernacle are loosening. Small noises irritate, sight becomes dim, nutrition goes on feebly, digestion is impaired, the secretions are insufficient or vitiated or cease, capillary circulation is clogged. Finally the central organ of the circulation comes to a stop—a full stop—and this stoppage means a dissolution. This is the death of old age which few attain to.

Many people have an idea that death is necessarily painful, even agonizing, but there is no reason whatever to suppose that death is a more painful process than birth. It is because in a certain proportion of cases dissolution is accompanied by a visible spasm and distortion of the countenance that this idea exists, but it is as nearly certain as anything can be that these distortions of the facial muscles are not only painless, but take place unconsciously. In many instances, too, a comatose or semi-comatose state supervenes, and it is altogether probable that more or less complete unconsciousness then prevails.

We have, too, abundant evidence of people who have been nearly drowned, and resuscitated, and they all agree in the statement that after a few moments of painful struggling fear and anxiety pass away and a state of tranquillity succeeds. They see visions of green fields, and in some cases hear pleasant music, and so far from being miserable their sensations are delightful. But where attempts at resuscitation are successful the resuscitated persons almost invariably protest against being brought back to life, and declare that resuscitation is accompanied by physical pain and acute mental misery.

Death is a fact which every man must personally experience, and consequently is of universal interest. And as facts are facts the wisest course is to look them squarely in the face, for necessity is coal black and death keeps no calendar.—Medical Journal.

Fish That Are Caught in Florida.

While fishing at Ormond, Fla., a fisherman hooked a two foot shark. Upon pulling him in he found that on the upper hook was the head of a small shovel nose shark, and on the lower hook the aforesaid two footer. It appears that the larger shark found the smaller one hooked, devoured him up to the head, and then taking the bait of the other hook was in turn caught. The opening of the larger shark disclosed the above fact. The small one was about sixteen inches long.—Exchange.

Fennimore's Odd Well.

There is, not far from Fennimore, Wis., a peculiar well, which at present is but little known. It is about 80 feet deep, the lower 40 feet being drilled. About 20 feet from the surface there enters a crevice, out of which rushes a current of air with force so great as to be felt at the top of the well, and a temperature so low as to freeze a small stream which enters on the opposite side about 5 feet above the crevice. The first 40 feet of the well is through a shaly sandstone, so soft as to require cribbing nearly the whole depth. Lower down, where it is drilled, there is a stratum of very hard rock several feet in thickness. Below this again the rock is soft. The well is located on the side of a deep sandstone ridge, from which the cold air crevice comes.—St. Louis Republic.

ONLY \$3,750 A YEAR FOR BABY.

Referee Willis Thinks This a Sufficient Annual Income.

If Baby Whaley, whose precocious desires, in the opinion of his guardian, it will require \$5,000 a year to satisfy, is not tolerably reasonable in his infantile demands he will many a time cry himself to sleep unsatisfied, as any ordinary baby might do who hasn't a fortune of \$500,000 waiting for him. Referee Willis has decided that even a \$500,000 baby ought to be reared in reasonable comfort on \$3,750 a year until he is 14 years old. If the supreme court confirms the decision that must be the limit of expenditure which his guardian, Marie W. Chisholm, will be allowed to use in bringing up Francis M. Whaley, who is 2 years old. The allowance would have been considerably less but for the fact that the malarial climate of Edisto island, off the Carolina coast, where Mrs. Chisholm lives, makes it necessary that she should seek a northern summer resort for the child's benefit during four or five months of the year. The referee finds regarding the essential circumstances of the case:

"Prior to the death of the mother of the child he lived with his parents at 30 West Washington square, New York, and was surrounded by all the comforts and luxuries that their high social position and wealth warranted. Edisto island, the residence of the guardian, is a region subject to certain serious malarial disorders during the summer season. Strangers and others coming from other parts of the country remaining at that season are especially liable to contract such disorders, and it is therefore dangerous for such persons to remain there during the time from the first of June until the first frost, which occurs ordinarily during the month of November.

"Mrs. Chisholm and her husband have long lived there, and being thoroughly acclimated it has been their custom to remain during the entire year. With the infant coming from a totally different climate at the north it is a wholly different matter. For him to remain during the summer season would be extremely dangerous and likely to result in his illness from the causes named. For that reason it will be proper and necessary for Mrs. Chisholm and the infant to proceed every summer to some other more healthful region, and to remain away until the coming of frost renders it safe to take the infant back to Edisto island. The necessity for such travel and residence away from home will occasion considerable expense to Mrs. Chisholm.

"Mrs. Chisholm has cared for the infant since Oct. 10, 1889, the date of his mother's death, out of her own means, and with the exception of a recent payment of \$500 by order of court she has not been reimbursed."

The referee therefore is of opinion that Mrs. Chisholm is a suitable person to be appointed as the temporary guardian of the child until he arrives at the age of 14 years, and that \$3,750 is a suitable yearly allowance to make for the support, maintenance and education of the child. The referee also recommends that the sum of \$1,134 be awarded to Mrs. Chisholm for expenses up to date in the care of the infant.—New York Sun.

Difficult Pronunciation.

An individual whose features and general ensemble betrayed his Gaelic origin entered a Broadway car the other day, and after paying his fare requested the conductor to stop at "ze Prance street." The conductor not comprehending the name, the passenger repeated with some emphasis, "Prance—Prance street." Still he was not understood, when a fellow passenger suggested that Prince street was his destination. With many expressions of gratitude the son of France turned to his self constituted interpreter and explained that "Prance street" was not precisely where he wished to alight, but that it was the only street the name of which he could pronounce.—American Grocer.

Two Remarkable Accidents.

Jefferson Miller, of Jeffersonville, Ind., has good reasons for his strong dislike of both rats and threshing machines. In 1872 he was feeding a threshing machine in the barn when a rat ran across the floor. Turning to watch it his left hand was pulled off by the machine. Again in 1887, while feeding the same machine in the identical barn above mentioned, a rat ran between his feet. He kicked at it, slipped and had his only remaining hand ground to a pulp in the greedy machine.—St. Louis Republic.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

At the Baptist church, services were conducted by Rev. H. R. Wilbur, last Sunday. The text of the morning was Rev. 22:17. The monthly concert of prayer for Missions was held in the evening.

Dr. Andrew P. Peabody of Cambridge was the preacher at the Chapel last Sunday. His text was 1 Cor. 1:21, on the subject "The foolishness of preaching."

Prof. J. P. Taylor preached at the West church Sunday morning from the text, "Let the sea praise God," showing in an eloquent manner the different ways in which the sea praises God. In the evening a missionary concert was held, reports from different missions being given.

The South church pulpit on Sunday morning was occupied by Rev. C. H. Cutler of Bangor, Me. He made a comparison of two texts for his subject: Matt. 20:13, "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" and 1 Cor. 6:19, "Ye are not your own." The evening service included an interesting account of missionary work among the Indians, by Miss Ada Willey.

A new enterprise, which will probably develop into a church, was started at Warnerville, near the Concord Reformatory, last Sunday, and Walter W. Campbell, an Andover student, is to preach there until next May.


Rev. J. J. Blair supplied the pulpit of the Free Church last Sunday, in the absence of Rev. Mr. Wilson.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of the Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Arthur Bliss Drugstore.

WHY NOT use the best? The best is the cheapest. Try World Soap, it always gives satisfaction.

The cost of a lamp is chiefly in chimneys.

It need not be. There are chimneys that do not break. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, "pearl-top" their chimneys thus:  Of course their chimneys are made of the toughest glass.

CAUTION Take no shoes unless W. L. Douglas's name and price are stamped on the bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you, send direct to factory, enclosing advertisement price.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.
Fine Calf, Heavy Laced Grain and Crepe-moor Waterproof.
Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
\$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE.
\$3.50 POLICE AND FARMER'S SHOE.
\$2.50 EXTRA VALVE Calf SHOE.
\$2.25 & \$2 WORKINGMEN'S SHOES.
\$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.
\$3 & \$2 SHOES FOR LADIES.
\$1.75 SHOE FOR MISSES.
Best Material, Best Style, Best Fitting.
W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for gentlemen and ladies.

FOR SALE BY
BENJ. BROWN,
MAIN ST., ANDOVER.

ANDOVER DIRECTORY.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD

W. H. Goodwin, Agent.

ANDOVER TO BOSTON. A. M. 6.30 ex. ar. in Boston 7.38; 7.46 ex. ar. 8.35; 8.06 ex. ar. 8.55; 8.33 ex. ar. 9.30; 9.43 ex. ar. 10.35; 11.10 acc. ar. 12.05 P. M. 12.26 ex. ar. 1.15; 12.39 acc. ar. 1.40; 1.55 acc. ar. 2.30; 4.25 acc. ar. 5.25; 5.44 acc. ar. 6.42; 7.11 ex. ar. 8; 9.39 acc. ar. 10.30. SUNDAY: 7.45 ar. 8.50; 8.33 ar. 9.30; 12.30 ar. 1.26; P. M. 4.32 ar. 5.30; 5.53 ar. 7; 9.14 ar. 10.10. All accommodation.

BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.28; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.00; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.40 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.43 ar. 10.35; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 8.39 ar. 10.08. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.58 ar. 6.36; 7.49 ar. 8.17. 9.14 ar. 9.40.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.30 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.36, 3.00, 3.42*, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24, 9.06. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.30, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25*, 2.25, 4.14, 5.35, 5.40, 7.04*, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.55, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25*, 5.35, 7.42*, 9.08*.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40, 8.23 ar. 9.58. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 7.00. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42. Via Wilmington Junction, 7.45 ar. 8.45.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.39 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.49.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 3.00, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 1.09, 5.45 6.47. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

For Ballardvale take Lowell trains. The 8.23 a.m. train from here connects for Salem, Point of Pines, every day in the week.

H. McLawlin.

HARDWARE

— AND —

Farming Tools.

ACME HARROW.

North American, Yankee, and Syracuse Plows.

NEW YORK CHAMPION

Warranted the Best Brake on Earth.

Made by

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BRADLEY MOWING MACHINE.

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THOMAS TEDDER.

Repairs furnished for all Machines, Plows, etc.

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Periodicals, Stationery, Fancy Goods, Confectionery,

AND FRUIT.

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PRACTICAL PLUMBER AND TINSMITH.

Furnaces and Ranges, Linings, Repairs & Stoves Stored.

Entrance Rear of Sears Boot and Shoe Store.

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Special care taken with interfering and over-reaching horses.

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Mason work of all kinds also Kalsomining, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing executed promptly at the lowest prices.

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ESSEX ST., ANDOVER.

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Boots, Shoes & Rubbers.

Something New.

Call and examine our Boys SEAMLESS Solid Shoes. Best thing out for service.

Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

Barnard's Block, Main Street,

EDWARD BUTTERWORTH.

Instructor in Andover and North Andover Schools.)

Teacher in Vocal Music

Is prepared to teach classes. Special attention given to beginners.

Residence. Main St.,

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Miss K. C. Brown,

NURSE.

May be found at the residence of Mrs. Gleason, Essex St. References furnished.

J. H. DEAN,

Merchant Tailor,

Has just received a nice line of

Spring Overcoats, Suits and Pants, Hats, Caps, Neckties, and Gents Furnishing Goods,

Which will be sold for a small advance on cost.

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ELM HOUSE.

A. F. WILBUR, Prop.

Opposite Memorial Hall;

ANDOVER, MASS.

This Hotel is pleasantly situated in one of the most beautiful and healthful towns in New England.

Ample Accommodations for Summer Boarders.

First-class livery connected with the house.

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Repairing, in all its branches, receives special attention.

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GRANULATED

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For Fertilizing and Other Purposes.

MANUFACTURED EXPRESSLY FOR

LAWNS, FLOWERING PLANTS, GARDENS,

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ALSO, FOR

TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES,

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Destruction of Insects and Vermin.

A Perfect Insecticide and Fertilizer Combined

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B. B. TUTTLE. EXPRESS AND JOBBING.

Particular attention given to moving Pianos and Furniture.

Essex Street,

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THOMAS P. HARRIMAN,
Horse & Ox Shoeing & General Blacksmithing,
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Late Express from Boston at 8 o'clock

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TO BUY

First-class Meat, Vegetables, Canned Goods etc.

Is at the old and reliable stand of

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Prices as reasonable as at any other market.

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LADIES' OXFORDS AT LOW PRICES.

Swift's Building, Main Street, Andover.



Old Method, Lasting with tacks.



New Method, Lasting without tacks.

GEORGE PIDDINGTON, FLORIST.

Wedding and Funeral Designs neatly executed. Greenhouses School St., near depot.

GEO. S. HOLDERNESS,

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In all its branches.

Carpet, Mattress and Shade Work.

Patronage Solicited.

Park St., Andover,

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ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4

Abbott Village.

The annual picnic of the Lawrence Caledonians takes place to-morrow at Haggett's Pond, and there is sure to be a large delegation from the village if the day be pleasant.

Wm. Greig and family spent the latter part of the week at Salisbury Beach.

Chas. Duncan spent three days of this week at Old Orchard Beach.

At the monthly meeting of the Andover Cricket Club, James Fraser was unanimously admitted a member.

Andover added one more victory to its list last Saturday afternoon at Lawrence. The game, however, was of no interest, to either the Andovers or spectators, as the Prospects made no showing against the bowling of McGlynn and Kydd, both doing splendid work with the ball. The crease was in miserable condition. Out of the 11, only 4 scored, the total runs being 7. Andover's inning, or all that was given them, occupied only four overs, Bruce scoring 7, and Porter 3, when the Prospect captain drew the stumps, evidently satisfied with a 10-wicket defeat. The scores:

ANDOVERS.	
D. F. Bruce, not out,	7
J. Porter, not out,	3
Extra	1

Total, 11

Ker, Saunders, Low, Christie, McGlynn, Coates, Dick, Kydd, and Wrigley did not bat.

PROSPECTS.

E. White c and b Kydd	1
S. Thorpe run out	2
C. Kerton b Kydd	0
J. Geary b McGlynn	3
M. Tynning c Saunders b Kydd	0
J. Fryer c do b do.	1
H. Bennett c Wrigley b McGlynn	0
F. Pashley c McGlynn b Kydd	0
J. Stubbs b McGlynn	0
Clegg b Kydd	0
Davies not out	0

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Prospects.	Balls.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Runs.
Kydd	29	3	6	3
McGlynn	24	1	3	4

The Andovers and the Lawrence Albions play for the cup on the home grounds to-morrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Should Andover win this game the cup will remain here for another season. The following are the contesting teams: Albions—J. Shackleton (Capt.), M. Greenwood, J. H. Wilson, W. Bowker, A. Judge, W. Crane, J. Batty, J. Walker, G. Tetley, J. Gill, and H. Clough. Andovers—D. F. Bruce (Capt.), J. Porter, W. Ker, A. B. Saunders, W. Greig, J. C. Low, G. A. Christie, O. Coates, J. McGlynn, A. L. Dick, and H. Kydd.

The standing of the clubs in the league at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Andovers,	5	0	1.000
Albions,	4	1	.750
Prospects,	1	4	.200
Merrimacks,	0	4	.000

Frye Village.

John Brackett of Dover, N.H., visited his son the latter part of last week.

Miss Amy F. Battles of the Smith & Dove office, is enjoying her vacation at York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Alice Dane moved into the Doran house this week.

Andrew Dodson is very sick at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Joseph Peters and daughter are at Revere Beach for two weeks.

Mrs. William Fricker and children of Holyoke, have been visiting at the home of Harry Holmes.

Joseph Foster of Lowell has been spending a few days with friends in the Village.

Mrs. Connors and grandson, Eddie Falls, of Newton, Mass., are visitors at Joseph Robinson's.

Stewart Bell, Andrew Campbell, Fred. Dodson, and Otis Birnie are camping out at Ipswich neck.

Misses Emma Thompson and Sarah Birnie leave to-day for New York, where they will enjoy their vacation.

Hugh Malcolm is making improvements on his house, including an addition.

The tenement formerly occupied by Thos. Peters, will be used by Mrs. Blake and family, who arrived this week from Scotland.

Miss Jennie Dane of this village was united in marriage Wednesday to Mr. Gardner Russell of Lawrence, formerly of this town.

BIRTHS.

In North Andover, July 30, a daughter to Mrs. Robert Crockett.

In North Andover, August 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver.

In North Andover, August 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blanchard.

In North Andover, August 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Woodhouse, 2d.

In Andover, August 1, a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jewett.

In Andover, July 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbott.

DEATHS.

In Andover, August 4, Warren J., infant son of Frank H. and Annie Doyle, aged 26 days.

In Ballardvale, August 8, Mary E. McCabe aged 34 years.

In Ballardvale, August 6, at the home of John Perham, Willie Smith, aged 5 years.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop, Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING & KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

New Shoe Store JOB LOTS.

A Lot of Ladies' Fine Shoes,
\$2.50 per pair.

One Lot of Misses Shoes,
\$1.50 per pair. Regular Price \$2.00.

One Lot of Gents' Shoes,
\$1.75 per pair. Excellent Value.

Try the 'Little Monitor' Shoe

J. E. SEARS,

Bank Building, Main Street, Andover.



Old Method, Lasting with tacks.



New Method, Lasting without tacks.

LADIES' PEERLESS DYES

Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for strength, brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crack or smut; 40 colors. For sale by

ARTHUR BLISS, DRUGGIST.

PLUMBING, HEATING, —AND— VENTILATION

With the introduction of a Water Supply comes the difficulty of properly disposing of the Sewage in the House.

Plans Made. Estimates Furnished.

Water Closets, Bath Tubs, Soapstone Sinks, Wash-Trays of all kinds constantly on hand.

NONE BUT COMPETENT WORKMEN EMPLOYED.

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Telephone 164-3.

THE Lawrence Hardware Co.

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Lawn Mowers,

—AND—

Rubber Hose.

Agents for the celebrated Adriance Platt

BUCKEYE MOWER.

582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,

J. O. A. BATCHELDER. J. M. SMITH.

New Carriage Service.

M. Dailey has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

FARM FOR SALE.

The well known STINSON FARM

Situated on the hill, near the reservoir is offered for sale. Contains about 25 acres of land. Large House and Barn. Apply on the premises or to John L. Smith, Andover Mass.

SMITH & MANNING.

Flour, Grain and Fancy Groceries.

Teas, Coffees, and Spices. Canned Fruits of all kinds.

S. Alghieri's Celebrated Soups.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Hosiery, Gloves, and Underwear. A Full Line of Staple and Domestic Goods.

The Celebrated PEARL SHIRTS, Laundered and Unlaundered.

CARPETS.

Brussels, Tapestry, Ingrains, Rugs, Mattings and Oil Cloths

Crockery and Glassware.

Paper Hangings and Curtains, Etc.

SMITH & MANNING,

Essex Street, Andover.

Coal oil is a great advantage; and brittle lamp-chimneys go far to offset it.

But there is no need to lose by the breaking of chimneys any part of what we have gained by coal oil.

The breaking of chimneys is due to the brittleness of glass. Macbeth & Co., Pittsburgh, make nothing but chimneys, and none but tough glass.

"Pearl-top" is their trade mark.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of Mary M. Greene, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

JONATHAN SMITH, Executor.

Andover, July 10, 1890.